

The Grimsby Independent

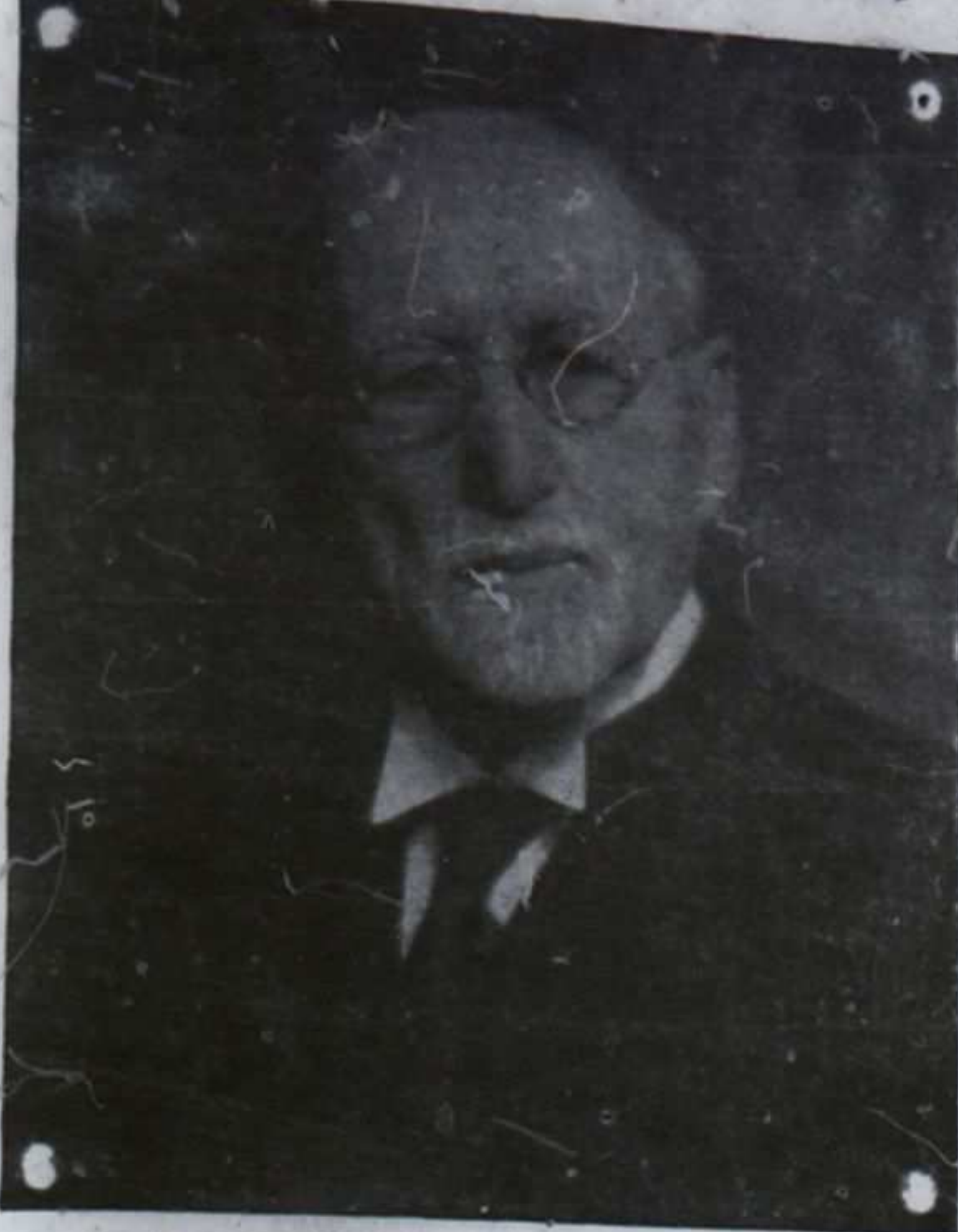
MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX—NO. 23

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, December 14, 1944.

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Grand Old Man Of The Fruit Belt



Senator E. D. Smith, quietly observed his 91st birthday on Friday last, at his home in Winona. He is a pioneer of the fruit growing industry in the Niagara Peninsula. He is the oldest member of the Canadian Senate in point of years and service. He attends his office every day and still takes an active interest in the affairs of the firm of E. D. Smith and Sons, as well as his duties as a member of the Upper Chamber at Ottawa.

DEAN OF CANADIAN SENATE CELEBRATES 91st BIRTHDAY

Pioneer Fruit Grower And Jam Manufacturer Spends Natal Day Busy At His Desk — Is In Excellent Health And Spirits.

OF U.E.L. STOCK

Still Attends To Duties In Upper House At Ottawa — Staunch Conservative — Was First Elected For Wentworth In 1900.

Senator E. D. Smith, eldest member of the Senate, on Friday last quietly observed his 91st birthday anniversary at his residence in Winona. He is in good health, but there was no celebration to mark the event.

"We had that last year," the senator said "and that will do for the next five years."

His two sons, usually home for the birthday observance, were away. Brigadier Arman Smith, M.C., is out of town on business and planning to visit Brockville, where his son, Alastair, was being commissioned at the Officers' Training School.

The senator's other son, Leon, is in hospital at the present time.

Besides Alastair, two other grandsons are keeping up the family tradition of military service. Capt. Llewellyn Smith, son of Brigadier and Mrs. Smith, is serving with the R.H.L.I. overseas, having returned to his unit after being wounded in the fighting at Normandy. The other grandson of the senator, Lt. Roger Corant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corant, was wounded while serving overseas and is now back in Canada.

Senator Smith's contribution to the fruit-growing industry in the Niagara peninsula is too well known to require elaboration, covering a period of over 40 years.

Real English

The editorial writer on the St. Catharines Standard pulled a real nifty last week when he wrote the following:

"Edith" Hepburn has stepped back into the picture. He replaces the weak Harry Nixon as Liberal leader. Of all the TERGIVERSATIONS of politics in Ontario, this is unique in history.

The Independent spent considerable time and solicited the assistance of several well informed people in order to get a definition of that word "tergiversations". It means in plain English, "evasion, subterfuge, and inconstancy."

STORM BOUND FRUIT BELT BURIED

1944 FIRE LOSS SETS NEW LOW

Smallest In Half a Century In Town And Township — Only \$1,380, As Against \$26,695 In 1943 — Wages, Operational Costs At A Minimum — Department Answers 28 Alarms.

Joint Fire Committee of the Town and Township in final session of the year on Monday night received a real Christmas gift surprise when Fire Chief Alfred LePage presented his annual report.

Lowest fire loss in the two municipalities in half a century was shown by the figures. A total of \$1,380, as against \$26,695 in 1943.

From December 1st, 1943, to November 30th, 1944, the total loss in the town was \$1,330, made up as follows, Cecil Book house, Robinson street south \$15; W. J. Schwab house, Main west, \$15; Peter Sawchuk house, Fairview Road, \$1,200; George Robertson house, Clarke street, \$100. Department responded to 15 alarms during the year.

Out in the township the department answered 13 calls for a total fire loss of \$150, that being at the

(Continued on page 11)

Burlington Mayor Gets 6th Term

Grandfather and Father Were Grimsby Residents — "Can You Bake A Cherry Pie Billy Boy."

Last week the citizens of Burlington saw fit to re-elect J. Gordon Blair, as Mayor of the Lakeside town, for the sixth consecutive term.

Mayor Blair has served his people and his district well and the people showed their appreciation by returning him to office.

The roots of Mayor Blair are implanted in Grimsby. His grandfather, the late Johnny Blair, was G.T.R. agent in Grimsby for many years. His father Henry Blair was born in Grimsby and was an employee of the old G.T.R. at the time he was transferred to Burlington.

To The Independent's good friend, Brer Harris of The Burlington Gazette, may we say the reason why Gordon Blair has been such a good Mayor, is because he has Grimsby blood in his veins.

The late Johnny Blair was somewhat of a musician and song writer and was well known throughout this district by his rendition of that famous song "Can You Bake A Cherry Pie Billy Boy."

Questions Asked By Lockhart

Embarkation Leave Will Be Granted To Men Compulsorily Assigned To Overseas Service.

Reprinted from Hansard. Proceedings of December 5th. Mr. NORMAN J. LOCKHART (Lincoln): Arising out of a telegram which I received just a short time ago, and of which I sent notice as quickly as I could to the minister who, I assume, is acting minister of defence, I am asked to obtain information whether drafttees conscripted for overseas service will be allowed embarkation leave, and if so, how many days will be allowed. The inquiry comes from responsible citizens of my riding.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That in the Town of Grimsby SIXTY-SEVEN PER CENT of all the householders OWN their own homes. These are figures deducted by the 1945 Assessment Roll of Town Assessor E. J. Muir. This is a very high percentage, we believe the highest in Canada.

There are several reasons why Grimsbyites are home owners. Lowest tax rate in Canada; personal thriftiness; pride in their town, their country and their Empire. We do not believe that there is another town in Canada that can hold up a record such as this.

EIGHT POINT REHABILITATION PROGRAM FOR WAR VETERANS

Change Of Date Of Blood Clinic

Laboratories Cannot Process During Christmas Week So Grimsby December Clinic Is Cancelled.

Owing to the fact that the Red Cross laboratories in Toronto will not be able to process blood during the week between Christmas and New Years, the regular Blood Clinic to be held in Grimsby on December 27th, has been postponed.

At this time it is not definitely known just when the next Grimsby Clinic will be held. It may be held on January 24th or 31st, as an all day clinic with morning and afternoon sessions.

Or it may be held on two days, Jan. 24th and 31st, with just the afternoon session. Full particulars as to the date or dates will appear in The Independent at a later date.

Fruit Shippers Hold Banquet

Meet For First Time Since 1941—Confer With Freight And Express Agents.

About 150 members of the Southern Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association and their guests met Friday night at the Welland Hotel for a banquet, their first since they abandoned their annual get-togethers in 1941 because of the war.

Freight and express agents and representatives of transportation companies and the basket industry throughout the district were guests. Rev. F. Allan Hill was the banquet speaker substituting for Rev. W. Cecil Eccleston, Oakville, who was unable to return here for the dinner because of illness. Rev. Mr. Hill gave a most thoughtful address summing up past experiences of this nation and looking into the prospects of the post-war era.

He was introduced and thanked by Harold Woolverton, Grimsby.

Real Estate

Charles J. DelaPlante has completed a set of plans for the erection of a new well, Main home of Mrs. Ruby Powell, Main home of Mrs. DelaPlante, nine and three-fourths acres of the A. R. Globe quarter 8 Highway tract has been sold to Mr. Mann of Regina, old to "Sandy" and Mrs. Globe retained home and an acre of land.

County Citizens Committee Will Co-Ordinate The Efforts Of Many Organizations Whose Operations Have Already Been Directed Toward This Work.

LARGE UNDERTAKING

The Importance Of Public Opinion In Relation To This Matter Cannot Be Over Emphasized — Must Be Recognition Of Service Men's Value.

An eight-point program to assist the welfare, rehabilitation and re-establishment of members of the armed forces, both men and women, returning to civilian life and to continue the campaign of public assistance for service personnel and their families is outlined in a statement issued last Friday by Cyril F. Woodward, of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee.

Summarizing the eight-points Mr. Woodward stated:

"The purpose of the committee is not to replace, but to co-ordinate, the efforts of the many organizations and groups whose activities have already been directed in part at least towards various phases of the work of rehabilitation. Such co-ordination will, it is felt, serve towards the avoidance of overlapping and duplication of effort."

"It has been suggested that the work of rehabilitation an ex-serviceman has not been completed until he finds himself in a satisfactory job with steady employment and reasonable pay, in congenial environment, and with adequate living conditions. It is certainly

(Continued on page 11)

Juveniles Blamed For Truck Crash

Old Rubber Tire Rolled Down Highway Embankment in Front Of Approaching Vehicle.

Juveniles are said to have been directly responsible for an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way Saturday night involving a military station wagon from the Central Mechanization Depot, London. While the four occupants of the machine escaped injury, police said the accident might have resulted in serious injury or death.

Damage to the vehicle was caused when the driver swerved sharply to the boulevard to avoid an object which hurtled down the bank and rolled out in front of him as he emerged from under the Ontario street overhead bridge.

(Continued on page 11)

Worst Storm Since December 6th, 1897 Knocks The Garden Of Canada For a Goal — Main Street a One Way Canal Between Snow Banks — Farmers Get Milk Supply Through.

Grimsby and the Fruit Belt has just come through the worst storm that has hit this part of the country since the big blizzard of December 6th, 1897 — 47 years ago, when for two straight weeks a street car remained stalled at the corner of Main and oak streets. In that storm telephone, telegraph and power line wires and poles were wrecked. In this storm telephone and power service came through unscathed.

On Monday a small snow storm prevailed but cleared away as evening came on. During the night the storm really broke and continued until later on Tuesday afternoon. It was a real old timer and Main street is just a one way canal between the snow banks.

Local meteorological representative Vernon Tuck reports that 24 inches of snow fell on the level in Grimsby. Heavy winds drifted this until in spots there were banks seven, eight and even 10 feet in height. Over the mountain and east of Beamsville the drifts were even higher.

Farmers on the hill who supply the Model Dairy with milk made valiant efforts to get to town but even with horses and sleighs were unsuccessful on Tuesday but they did fight their way through on Wednesday morning, some of them taking four and five hours to make the short trip. On Tuesday Don Beamer and Jimmy Lawson got to town with milk but it was a terrible struggle.

Every street in Grimsby was blocked. At 6.50 p.m. Tuesday night the first Department of Highways snow plow got through as far

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Pte. Alex E. Laba Killed In Action

Son Of Wasyl And Mrs. Laba, Paton Street — Previously Wounded In September.

Officially notified on Saturday that their son, Pte. Alex E. Laba, had been wounded in action and was becoming dangerously ill with a bullet wound in his head, Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Laba, 69 Paton street, Grimsby, received a further telegram on Sunday advising that he had died the day after being wounded. He was previously wounded in September and had only been back in the lines a few days when killed.

Twenty-two years of age, he had been on active service for four and one-half years. He enlisted with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (P.L.) in June, 1940, and

(Continued on page 11)

Four Injured In Car Collision

Two Vehicles Crash At Corner Of Main And Elizabeth Early Sunday Morning.

Four persons were injured when cars, said by police to have been driven by Mrs. Robert Costy, Grimsby, and R. Evans, Rosboro avenue, Hamilton, were involved in collision on Main street, at Elizabeth, early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Theresa Doyle, Holton avenue, Hamilton, the most seriously hurt, was removed by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, after being attended here by Dr. A. F. McIntyre for possible concussion, fractured ribs, lacerations and shoulder

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The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing
dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SAFETY FIRST

When Charles A. "Dad" Farrell became President of the Lions Club, one of the first things that he did was to revive the long dormant Safety Committee and he was successful in having Lions Davey Thomson and Clayton Rahn take on the work.

These two men solicited the aid of four High school and four Public school pupils and during the past three months they have been constantly driving home to pupils of the two schools, the necessity for Safety at all times, in all places.

At the last meeting of the Lions Club they had as guest speaker, Sergt. Fred Eddenden of the Hamilton Police Force and he gave Lions a straight from the shoulder talk on the necessity of safety precautions. He was very plain and blunt in his statements and made no bones about telling the members that each and every person was at fault for the great number of traffic fatalities that have occurred in this province in the past few years.

Careless and reckless automobile and truck drivers; careless, harem-scarem bicycle riders; jay walking pedestrians, etc. He stated that the time was long past when any person should still have the idea that they have traffic rights over others. It was this idea that caused plenty of accidents with serious results.

Grimsby has plenty of careless automobile and truck drivers. They are having hair-breadth escapes from accidents every day, but they still go on taking chances.

What is worse, Grimsby has a tremendous number of fool-hardy bicycle riders, both boys and girls, among the school pupils. They have no regard for traffic regulations; take all kinds of chances on their own limbs and lives as well as the lives and limbs of others.

As Sergt. Eddenden stated "a bicycle is a vehicle and comes under all the traffic laws, is illegal to ride bicycles three and four and more abreast." That happens in Grimsby every day, whether the traffic be heavy or light. Bicyclists have been the bane of local motorists and pedestrians for a long time and I wish Lions Davey and Clayton all kinds of success in their safety drive to eliminate this dangerous nuisance.

By some strange quirk, stated Sergt. Eddenden "a great percentage of our traffic fatalities take place on isolated streets and streets that there is not much traffic. This is caused by motorists driving carelessly, because of the lightness of the traffic. The very same motorist who is considered a most careful driver in dense traffic."

It all sums up to the fact that each and every person, at all times be careful, take no chances whatsoever and in time the fatality list will dwindle down to nothing.

HERE'S THE PROOF

Last week in this column I intentionally made a wrong statement, thusly "Shakespeare's famous poem, 'The Charge of The Light Brigade' at Balacava."

The idea being to find out whether the people of this district were reading Facts and Fancies or not. I found out, plenty. Before the ink was hardly dry on the paper Assistant Town Clerk Armand Hummel called me up and gave me particular notes for making such a mistake.

Mr. Hummel was not the only caller. All day Thursday and Friday the office telephone was constantly ringing. People telling us that we were all wet.

I proved my point. The public is reading Facts and Fancies. Believe me I better watch my step.

Tennysca was the man who wrote "The Charge of The Light Brigade". He died in 1892. Shakespeare died in 1616.

THEIR OWN FAULT

If Canadians wake up some day to find themselves in the complete and rigid grip of socialism they cannot complain they weren't warned, says The Financial Post.

Delegates to the OCF National Convention in Montreal certainly were frank regarding their ultimate objective, which is the complete socialism revolution — taking over by government of all business, big and little.

Eventually this would mean that every farm, every store, every shoe shine parlor, as well as the great merchantile, financial and industrial enterprises would come under the direct control of a political party.

Convention delegates boasted freely and frankly that such complete domination was the ultimate aim. Only on the timing was there disagreement.

Die hards from British Columbia favored advocating such a step immediately. More subtle political strategists from Ottawa would wait until after the OCF won a general election. The latter view-point was summed up candidly by National Secretary Lewis who stated that he would not take second place to any OCF spokesman in advocating complete socialism but that "at the present time I am concerned with winning an election."

That lets the OCF cat right out of the bag. First win an election with frontal attacks on the so-called big interests in which support will be sought from little business, white collared workers and the farmer. Then if the party wins, drop the mask and proceed to socialize everything.

And that is what they would have to do, if the OCF won, because socialism is "whole hog" or nothing. That was the experience in Germany, in Italy and Russia. Eventually every means of production, including agriculture, comes under state control.

It is not just a case of taking over the banks, or the insurance companies or milk distribution. Once socialism starts to wind up industry, then the business of winding never ceases until everything is meshed into a single state-controlled economy.

This is the key reason why the OCF danger is so great. Because of OCF socialist plans, the Canadian people can't vote them into power in the spirit of "Let's take a chance on this new bunch and turn them out at the next election if we don't like them."

It is virtually impossible to socialize an industry under the reign of one political party, then turn it back into private or other hands under another political party. The unscrambling process is simply not feasible.

Taking a chance on a speck of social government is like a rabbit taking a chance on a boa constrictor. It is a case of being swallowed or nothing.

THE GIFT CUSTOM

Some observers of the popular habits of the holiday season have declared that the custom of offering Christmas gifts to relatives and friends is in many cases overdone. They say that many people spend more money on these presents than they can afford.

Against such an idea, there is the fact that the gift custom does create an enormous amount of happiness. The givers perhaps get the most out of it, and they feel deep satisfaction in making this demonstration of love and affection. They feel keen pleasure in finding something that their dear one or friend will like, and rejoice at the pleasure which the recipient manifests.

Then there is the joy in making gifts to the children, in satisfying their little longings, and contributing the materials of pleasure and recreation as well as more substantial gifts. Parents are ever so happy as when they see the children dancing with joy over their Christmas gifts.

It is a very fine satisfaction to receive their presents from members of our families and relatives and friends. In many cases they are things which people had secretly longed for, but which they did not feel they could afford to buy. So Christmas brings its joy to all.

There is something in the custom that is in true accord with the spirit of Christmas. That holiday celebrates the gift which Jesus made to humanity in offering his life for the world. He gave all that he had, all the hopes and aspirations he could ever have cherished, in order to promote human welfare. When in turn we give nice presents to children and those near to us, and particularly to those who need aid and comfort, we imitate in some slight way the great gift which the Saviour of mankind made to the world.

The children should be taught that they should give as well as receive on this holiday, and those who are old enough to earn money themselves should be taught to make gifts out of the money they have worked to get. In this way they share the true Christmas.

A Quick Drink Under Fire



While his comrade keeps an "eagle" eye on the enemy, this soldier grabs a quick drink under fire in the blasted town of Bourguebus in France. Canada captured the town. Later British troops moved in and Engineers began clearing the rubble caused by gun fire from both sides.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

A FEW RANDOM SHOTS AT MEN

Man is very much self-contained. In fact he is pretty much satisfied with himself. He knows what to do, how to do it and when to do it. We judge that in this acceptance of himself, he is so overflowing with generosity and passes on his accomplishments to the less fortunate of humanity, especially the women.

But the women have a will and a way of their own, and it's our guess that it was a woman who liberated these few concepts and this analysis of men's peculiarities and whims. We quote:

"If you flatter a man you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death."

"If you believe all a man tells you he thinks you are foolish; if you don't he thinks you are a cynic."

"Many men are like worms in the grass; they wiggle around awhile—then some chicken grabs them."

"Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes."

"Most men talk golf all day at the office and business all afternoon on the links. At home in the evenings (when they are not at the club) they don't talk at all."

"Men are like children who do not play with their toys and resent any other child who wants to play with them. There was the man who had not kissed his wife in five years and shot the man who kissed her once."

Give him "first call" at Christmas



THAT long distance "hello" to his folks means the world to him, and to others in the Services who won't be able to get home for Christmas or New Year's.

Please help to relieve the holiday rush on Long Distance facilities. Leave lines clear for them by sending your greetings by mail. Telephone Circuits to Eastern Seaboard and far Western points will be especially busy.

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Times Have Changed

At modern weddings the best man may be almost as inconspicuous as the bridegroom, but his position was no sinecure in ancient Scandinavia in days when a Viking thought it more to his credit to wrest a bride from his rival rather than woo one peacefully for himself. The best man then, according to one historian, was the head of the band of friends of the bridegroom who protected the bride from capture. In the battles that took place it often happened that the groom was killed. One of the best man's functions was to choose his successor in case the assailants were repelled. In some cases, the choice was by lot and this may or may not have been the origin of the saying that marriage is a lottery.

They All Want A Wife

A Montreal paper's correspondent overseas has been asking Canadian soldiers what they want to do after the war. None of them seem to be planning their future without women. Those who have wives are eager to get home to them and those who are not married plan to marry either in England or in Canada. One man, who is married with four children, is a cook in the army, but he intends to let his wife do all the cooking when he gets home. He doesn't mind what he does as long as it isn't cooking or peeling potatoes. Another who was in the gold mines before the war intends to return to them. He says "I think gold mining is about the only thing that will stand up after the war." Almost without exception, the soldiers, if married, propose to return to the state of matrimony or, if not married, to enter it. And yet there are pessimists at home who think that the post-war divorce rate will be higher.

Just About Hats

A Winnipeg columnist the other day laughed at a good many erroneous ideas men have about women. "Men," he says, "laugh at women's hats. They think they are the silliest things. Yet they attract men's attention, which is what they are intended for. So what's silly about that. Talking about hats, how about the co-called lucky hat that so many fishermen hang on to? Isn't it silly to suppose that fish pay any attention to the hat a fisherman is wearing? And now let's take up the well-worn subject of how a woman changes her mind without the slightest apparent reason. Do men do the same? They certainly do. How often have I heard male friends returning from the races explain: 'I would have made money if I hadn't changed my mind at the last moment.' And yet men laugh at woman's intuition. What's the difference between a man's hunch and a woman's intuition. Yet many a man after a successful deal says proudly: 'I just played a hunch.'"

Poor Man

The projection cabinet in a movie theatre has hitherto been a masculine preserve. The war ended the male monopoly there, and it is now thought that, after the war, girls will be splicing film and feeding it into machines for movie audiences. The girl projectionist has made good in a motion picture's technician school in the Brooklyn naval yard. The officer in charge says, "It is wonderful the way the women have turned out. We haven't had a woman fail yet and we can't say that for the men, though most of them are trained technicians to begin with and the majority of the women have had no previous technical training. On the other hand, we declared that all those graduating at the top of the class have been men. The girls get an eight weeks' course in the theory of light physics of sound, in acoustics, electricity and in practical workshop and operating practice. Graduates are qualified to step into any movie projection booth and run it."

Purse Fumblers Should Reform

When a woman passenger on a public vehicle gropes around blindly in her bag for five minutes for her fare while other people have to wait, she should do something about it.

Perhaps that woman isn't you. But in this day of congested travel by public conveyance—and of big bags with almost everything we own stowed in them—it's a good idea for us all to check up on what goes on inside.

First of all, a coin purse—with nickels and dimes in it and not white pennies that look like dimes—should be pinned with a safety pin to the side of your bag, where a proper can find it. Next, take two minutes out before you sling on your bag to organize its contents. Toss out old letters, empty matchbooks, year-old receipts, cluttered scraps of paper which a woman's bag provides quarters for but which aren't worth their keep. Put ration books and currently used documents and papers in the side pockets. If there aren't enough pockets, sew in some more.

Herd your make-up aids and other what-nots into a separate little case, where any one of the flock can be had without fumbling or without turning a bag inside out.

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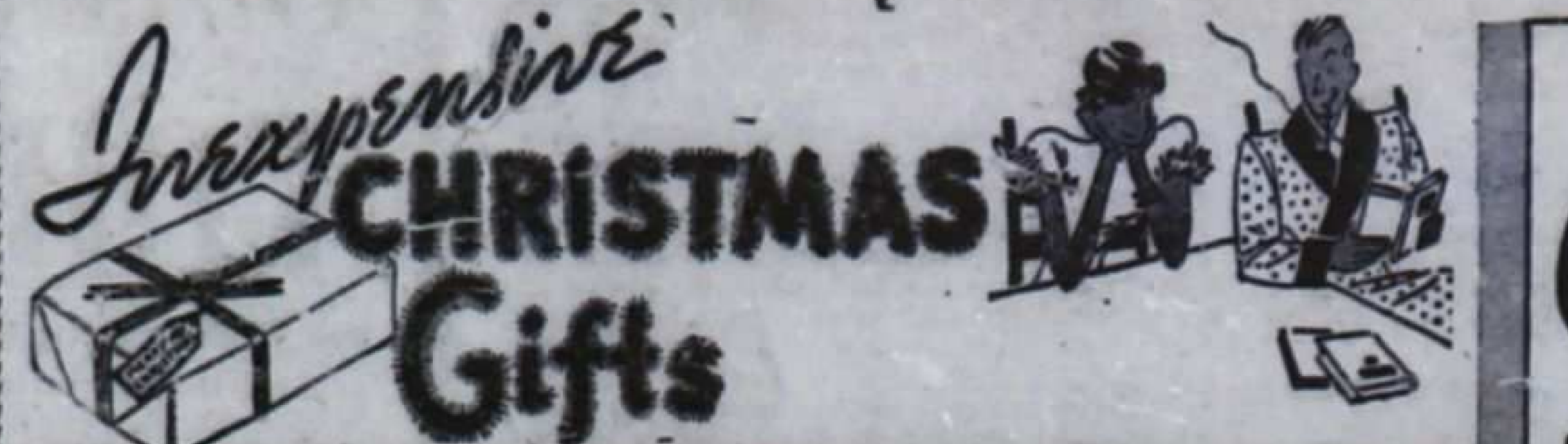


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ALSO RABBIT FEEDS.

Protect Walls While Washing

"Washable painted walls are worthy of good care." A well-known decorator made this statement the other day, and proceeded to illustrate wrong and right ways of cleaning the walls.

The wrong way to clean painted walls is to wash them down with strong laundry soap or soap powder. The dirt will be removed, but so will some of the paint. The result will be far from agreeable.

The right way to wash the wall is to rub it with a cloth or sponge wrung out of light suds made with the mildest of soap or soap powder, using even up and down strokes. Pinse the walls with a cloth or sponge wrung out of the clear water, then wipe dry with a soft cloth. Only a small area should be washed at a time.

The decorator also warned against using coarse scouring powders or strong alkali paints.

Very Best Thing

The Best Law—the Golden Rule.
The Best Education—self knowledge.

The Best Philosophy—a contented mind.

The Best War—to war against man's weakness.

The Best Medicine—cheerfulness and temperance.

The Best Music—the laughter of an innocent child.

The Best Science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.

The Best Art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.

The Best Journalism—printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.

The Best Telegraphing—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The Best Biography—that life which writes charity in the largest letters.

The Best Mathemat'—that which will double the most joys and divide the most sorrows.

The Best Navigation—steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The Best Engineering—building a bridge of faith across the river of death.

Hitler tried to get a place in the sun for Germany. The seas are going to give her a permanent place in the shade.

SMITH'S SHOE STORE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Velvet Quilted Satin and Leather. Sizes 3 to 8. From—

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THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello, Homemakers! Who can resist the thought of Christmas! Wartime, or not, we just can't shut Christmas out. The heart-warming good will, the gay decorations, the traditional food, these are the cherished things we are striving to preserve in a world of chaos. Let us, in our kitchens, keep the light of Christmas burning. Let us bake a holiday cake, even if some of the ingredients are difficult to find, or substitutes must be used.

Usually, we talked about Christmas cakes several weeks earlier than this, but the supplies this year were so uncertain that we decided you would be serving more cookies and small cakes during this festive season. However, stores have been displaying fresh supplies of several fruit cake ingredients this week and there have been numerous requests for recipes that we published two years ago.

Here are recipes we gave you in 1942, about which we received many favourable comments:

Dundee Cake

7/8 cup butter, 2/3 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup nuts (chopped), 1/3 cup peel (cut fine), 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 1/2 cups currants, 2 lbs. orange juice.

Topping: 1/2 cup citron peel, cut in thin slices, and 1/3 cup candied cherries, cut in pieces.

Beat in eggs thoroughly. Stir in nuts. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, mix with fruit, and add to first mixture. Add orange and lemon peel mixed with orange juice. Mix thoroughly and put in two or three small pans lined with wax paper and greased. Cover top with candied cherries or citron. Bake in electric oven 275 deg. for 1 1/2 hours.

Cover with paper for the last 20 minutes of baking.

New Gumdrops Cake

1 1/2 cups raisins, 1/2 cup of water, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. soda in 2 tps hot water, 1/2 cup thick applesauce, 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup gumdrops (sliced, any kind but licorice), 1/2 cup nuts.

Simmer raisins in water about three minutes. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly and beat in the egg. Dissolve baking soda in 2 tps. hot water and add to applesauce; then fold into the creamed mixture. Sift flour, salt and spices together. Mix part of flour with gumdrops, raisins and nuts; then add to batter and fold in flour. Line a loaf pan with two thicknesses of greased paper and pour batter in. Bake in electric oven at 300 deg. for 1 1/2 hours.

Victory Fruit Cake

1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 1/2 cups fine wholewheat flour, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 4 tps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. each of allspice, cloves, mace and grated nutmeg, 2 cups of seeded raisins (cut in pieces), 1/2 cup thinly sliced peel, or glace cherries.

Mix sugar, molasses, milk and corn syrup. Reserve 1/4 cup pastry flour. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine mixtures, then add fruits dredged with the 1/4 cup flour. Turn into buttered and floured loaf pan and bake 50 to 60 minutes in an electric oven (325 to 350 deg.)

English Plum Pudding

7/8 cup pastry flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. each cloves, allspice, ginger, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup minced suet, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup sultanas, 1/3 cup raisins, 4 tps. mixed peel, 1/3 cup blanched almonds, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 cup grated carrot, 1/2 cup grated raw potato, 1/2 cup grated raw apple.

Method: Sift flour, measure and re-sift with soda and spices. Add all other ingredients. Combine thoroughly, steam in covered, greased pudding pan for 3 hours. Re-steam for serving.

Carrot Pudding

2 cups grated carrots, 1/2 cup chopped suet, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 tsp. salt, rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup of crushed tea-biscuits, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1 tps. baking powder, 1 cup seedless raisins.

Combine all the ingredients. Turn into a well-greased mould. Cover and steam for 2 1/2 hours. in well-cooker 2

TAKE A

Preparations for a 1P
1. Pick over raisin fruit cake; rants, rinse in water, and cur-spread to dry before lift out and
2. Take off any lising, sugar on peel. Waage pieces of traditional food, then the peel are the cher-

lightly on a pan in the electric oven and slice thin. Brown nuts and chop a little. Steam cherries if they are hard and cut in halves.
3. Sift flour, then measure and sift again three times with the spices, baking powder (if used) and salt.
4. Sprinkle fruits and nuts with about one-quarter of the sifted flour mixture.
5. Beat the butter until creamy; add sugar gradually and beat in eggs gradually. If the mixture begins to curdle, add some of the flour and continue beating in the eggs.
6. Add flavouring and any syrup gradually, then fold in the flour mixture and stir in the floured fruits and nuts.
7. Pour cake batter into tins lined with two thicknesses of greased paper, filling the pans only two-thirds full.
8. Bake in an electric oven pre-heated to only 300 deg. If you have one with two switches for the oven use bottom switch only for heating. A small tin of hot water in the one provides moisture while baking.

1. Cook foods for invalids in small quantities and according to the hour of feeding. The most palatable food may be spoiled by allowing it to stand after being prepared.
2. Cover tray with a clean serviette or tray cloth. Avoid serving too many things or too large portions. When the nature of the dish permits it, add a piece of red cherry, or a small sprig of parsley.
3. If possible, taste all foods and drinks before serving, for seasoning and temperature. Always use a separate spoon for tasting.
4. When liquid foods are to be given, other receptacles should be used than those used for medicine or the association of ideas may be strong enough to destroy what little appetite the patient has. Fill cups and glasses to within one inch of the top—not full.

5. Cover all foods and drinks left standing in the sickroom. The tray and all traces of the meal should be removed immediately after eating. Care should be taken, however, not to hurry the patient through a meal.
6. The diet of a patient should be under the supervision of a doctor and his directions followed implicitly.
7. Store the food supplies in covered containers in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator. The refrigerator or cupboard should be kept scrupulously clean.

8. All dishes or utensils used in the sickroom should be washed in a separate bowl in hot, soapy water and scalded with boiling water. In case of infectious diseases, dishes should be boiled in two quarts of water, containing one-half cup of baking soda for one-half hour.

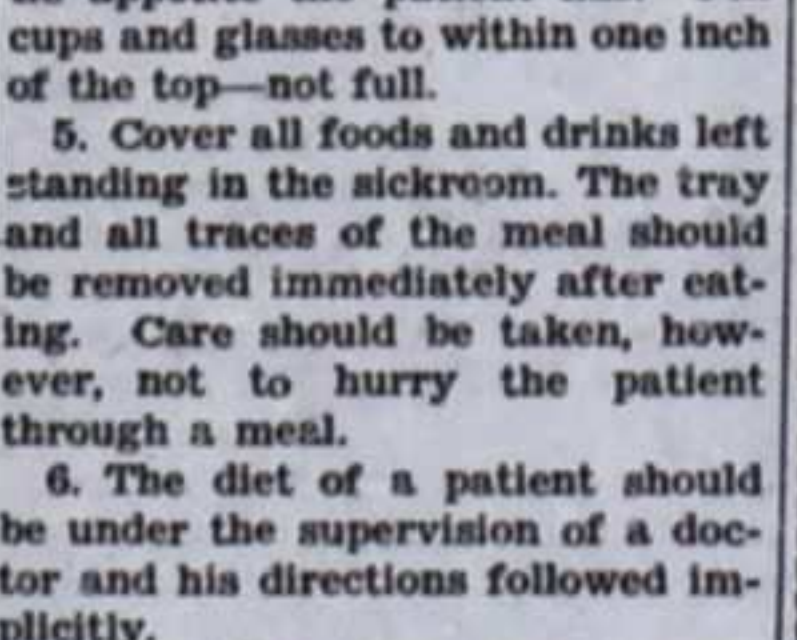
The steel from one washing machine is just about enough for one 30 caliber heavy machine gun and tripod.

One electric iron alone adds up to five 37 mm. aircraft shells, and five bathtubs equals the steel in an army truck.

Two lawn-mowers use up enough steel to make three shells for a 25 pounder.

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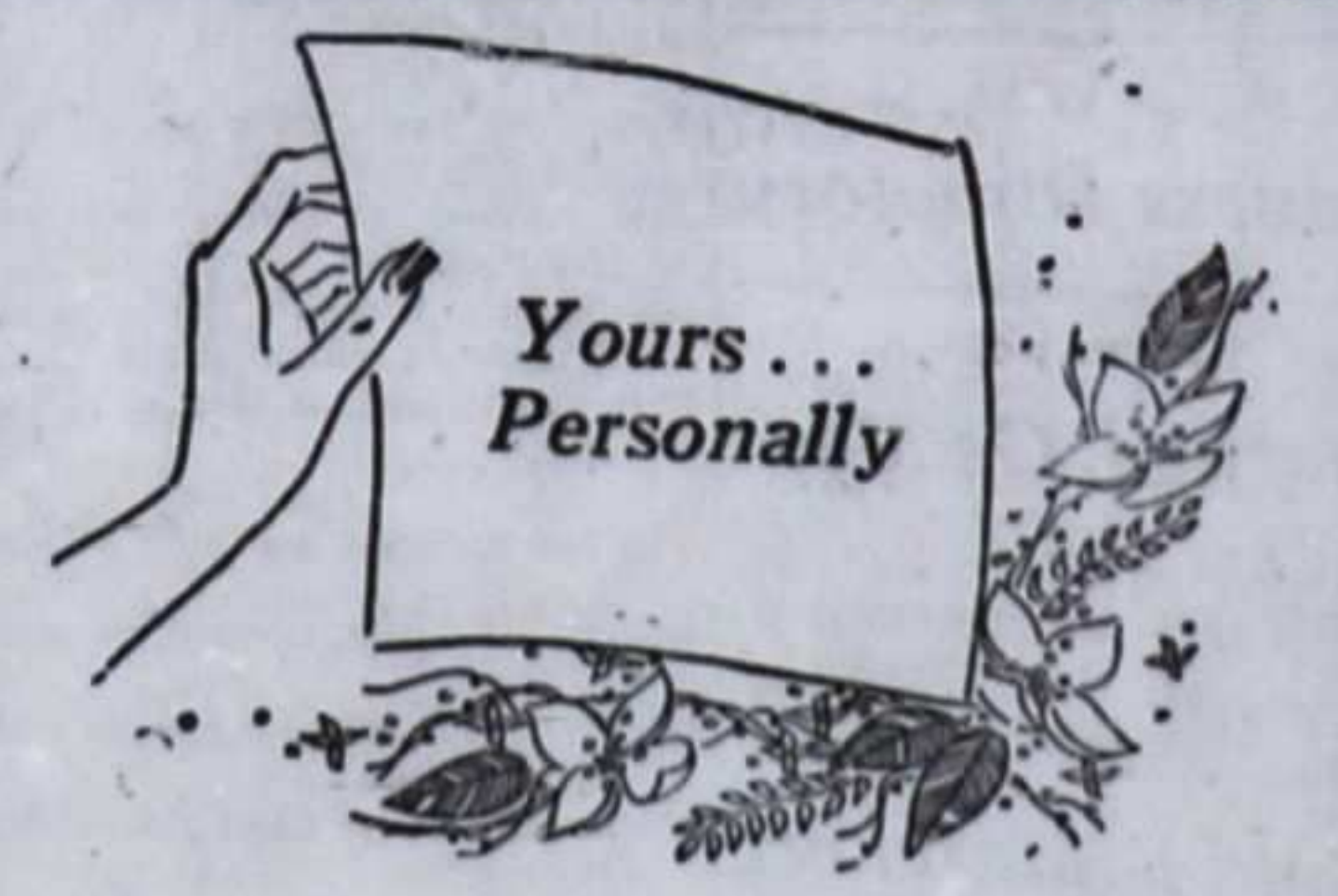
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| and gay | \$1.49 | Get thee Behind me | \$3.50 |
| Earth and high heaven | \$3.00 | Gone with the wind | \$1.79 |
| The sun is my undoing | \$1.98 | Good on a rainbow | \$2.39 |
| The Interpreter | \$1.69 | The keys of the kingdom | \$1.49 |
| The valley of decision | \$2.25 | White banners | \$1.49 |
| Churchill | \$1.98 | The Robe | \$3.00 |
| How green was my valley | \$1.98 | Green light | \$1.45 |
| The unknown country | \$1.98 | Invitation to live | \$1.49 |
| All this and Heaven too | \$1.58 | Forgive us our trespasses | \$1.49 |
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Chic Armentieres Barmaid Inspired Toronto Man's Song

Whatever became of Mademoiselle of Armentieres? That delightful wench who ravaged the hearts of so many susceptible Canadians in the World War I? Also whatever became of the author of the song titled after the girl?

It was Ingram (Gitz) Rice, Toronto salesman of printing ink, who wrote the song which was on the lips of the world from 1915 until 1918, and he is one person today at his home in New York who wonders whether the girl who served the drinks in the estaminet at Armentieres is still there... whether she is today serving drinks to the troops who recently ousted the Germans from that French town.

Gitz at one time worked for Ault and Wiborg, Limited, who have business premises on Peter and Royce streets, Toronto. Chairman of the board A. C. Ransom and many employees of that company well remember Gitz and his proclivity as a song-writer. And, according to Mr. Ransom he was a first-class salesman.

It was in 1915 that Sgt. Gitz Rice sat in the estaminet and observed the chic barmaid and penned "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

It started like this. Major Hanson of the 5th Battery, Montreal,

What They Think Over in Italy

The following poem, printed in the Maple Leaf, Canadian Army newspaper in the field, has been sent in by more than a dozen soldiers in action with the request that it be printed:

"You, who have never heard the sound of shells,
Have never trembled from a mortar bursting close,
Have never seen your friends mangled dead,
Nor fought beside them when they went to meet their God,

You know not what it means to live in winter.
Crouched in a burrow scraped from oozing mud.
Nor yet, to stand and say farewell to a friend who faced death with a smile.

The flares at night, the diving planes,
The awful tearing sound that chills the spine,
You know them not, nor have you seen
Men rise to heights which you will never gain.

You, who have never sailed in a fighting ship
And manned her guns in heat and freezing cold,
Or flown through hell, while friends on either side
Plummet to earth, a blazing ball of fire.

You ask us what we think of men like you,
Who stand apart, content to serve at home,
Cov'ring your shrinking souls with heroes' garb
While girls in England died beside their guns.

Have you forgotten Singapore, where British girls
Chose to stay and tend the wounded men?
Where are they now, and where, we ask,
Are your brothers, cousins, friends who heard the call?

What do you think? The answer's plain.
We who have known these things, which you do not,
Pity you, each one of you afraid
To take your place with fighting men.

You'll never know the pride men feel
Who come through hell and live to tell the tale,
That brotherhood, sharing every joy and pain,
Founded on common danger and pride of work well done.

We see the crosses standing stark and think
Of friends who lie beneath the winter sky.
We ask, how can our home breed such as you
And call you men, while heroes gladly die?

The men who fight don't want your kind,
We'll finish this with what we have.
Five years of war and yet you waver still!
Be not afraid — stay home, we'll carry on alone."

Hartland Dickson and his brief case. Wonder how many road contracts are in it?

sent for Sgt. Rice and asked him to arrange some sort of show for the Canadian troops who had been fighting steadily... when Red Newman (still in Toronto) and The Dumbells show was functioning.

Rice, accompanied by Sgt. Knobby Clark (all Clarks were, and still are Knobby), of Winnipeg, and Red Roland went into Armentieres and made straight for the estaminet. It was there that he got the idea for the song which was to have its premiere a few nights later.

Ed. Sullivan, columnist with the New York Daily News, tells the story that when Rice went out on the crude stage to sing it, he was under the impression that the senior officers were to attend the following night... So Sgt. Rice really socked home two lines of his lyric: "The general got the Croix de Guerre — the son of a gun he wasn't there."... The laughter was uproarious.

"How'd I do, Knobby?" asked Sgt. Rice with pardonable conceit as he came off stage, after 20 curtain calls... The sergeant from Winnipeg, his face pallid, pulled Rice to one side: "The general was sitting in the front row!"... Recalling that appalling moment, Rice still pales—"but I knew the jig was up, so instead of waiting for them to come and get me, I started to where Knobby said the general had been sitting. One of his aides said: 'Here's the sergeant who sang that song, Gen. Alderson.' I went sick all over as the general swung around, but to my amazement, his face was one big smile: 'My boy, I want to thank you for the heartiest laugh I've had since this damned war started.'"

One of the reasons that this war hasn't produced great war songs, thinks Gitz Rice, is because we haven't the great regimental bands that were so common between 1914 and 1918.

After his ribald song hit, Gitz Rice (who had in the meantime won a commission in the field at Tynes) wrote two other considerable song successes... Both were sentimental, "My Buddy" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine."... He says the success of the second was the result of John McCormack introducing it... He told Sullivan that of the 125 survivors of the 5th Battery, Montreal, only seven are still alive and they gather periodically to reminisce... His son is a U.S. Navy flyer and "I became an American citizen last week," he said, quietly... The citizenship papers are made out to Ingram Rice: "My nickname as a kid was Gitz," he explained. "When I grew up some newspapermen added a z and made it elegant, Gitz."

Today in New York Rice will tell you he has spent the years since 1915 apologizing to army chaplains, priests, rabbis, ministers, but that even when he explains that the doubtful choruses of the song were not in his original draft, but were added by lusty marching men, they regard him with great suspicion.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Bandman Fred Durham was home from Camp Borden over the weekend.

Chief M.M., Frank H. Anderson, R.C.N., Halifax is home on Christmas furlough.

L. A. W. Barbara Murdoch, R.C. A.F. (W.D.) Davidson, Sask., is home on furlough.

Petty Officer Allen Tremaine, H.M.C.S. Star, Toronto, has been promoted to Chief Petty Officer.

Mrs. E. Hyland and son Ronald spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacBride, Adelaide St.

Mrs. John W. Duvall celebrated her 88th birthday on Tuesday. Congratulations.

The box social, cards and dancing, with prizes and draws, sponsored by the Winona W.I., held in the hall Friday evening was a successful affair. Proceeds were for West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Maurice Cudney was general convener and M. Cudney master of ceremonies. Refreshment conveners were Mrs. Paul Clemens and Mrs. James Moore. Jimmie Collinson's orchestra, of Dundas, supplied the music. Card winner was Gordon Carpenter, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Grimsby; Conrad Jacobs, Fruitland; Mrs. Sinclair Barnard, Blenheim draw winner was Mrs. Elton Witmer.

Mr. Gerald Trenbath of New York has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leckie.

Cadet A. A. G. Smith, son of Brigadier Armand A. and Mrs. Smith, Winona, graduated on Saturday last from the Canadian Officers' Training Centre at Brockville.

Mrs. Helen Elmer has received word that her husband Pte. "Bud" Elmer, who has been confined to hospital in Holland with minor injuries is all right again and will soon return to duty.

D.D.G.M. Clarence W. Lewis and his staff will pay an official visit to Strict Observance Lodge No. 27, A.F. & A.M., Hamilton tomorrow night. On Monday night next they will visit Doric Lodge No. 382, Hamilton. That will be the last official visit until January.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church met at the Parsonage on Thursday, December 7th, with Mrs. C. Walker presiding. After the reports of the last meeting were read, officers for the coming year were elected. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Standwick, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Around The GRIMSBY High School (By Janie)

There is to be a Special Educational Guidance programme in the Grimsby High School Auditorium on Thursday, December 14th at eight o'clock. Mr. H. R. Beattie, Director of Guidance for Ontario will address the meeting on the important subject of Educational Guidance. General Films will present the motion picture "Your Life Work" and others including at least one entertainment film. This meeting should be attended by all who are interested in Education. Make a special effort to come.

A "Peppermint Prom" is to be held in place of the Annual At Home which will be later in January or February. This dance will be on Thursday night, December 21st from 9 o'clock on; and is dress optional. There will be lots of entertainment, fun, and refreshments, so, why not come! The public is invited. Bring your friends and relations as a Christmas treat. Get your tickets (\$1.00 a couple) at Dymond's Drug Store, Bett's Meat Shop and Baker's Stationery Store.

The Christmas exams that came down on us like a black cloud have finally let up on us. Isn't it a lovely feeling of freedom after you've finished? Or is it!

The students are finally drifting in from sick bay after some tedious sessions of mumps.

EXTRA!! — More out with the mumps!

One blonde in Fifth was startled to the point of jumping two feet when some of her angelic friends tapped on her window one night last week. That's what happens from studying too hard (nerves).

A few of the more courageous students blew into the school Tuesday morning only to find about six others there! The school was a nice and warm reception room for those to warm themselves and to dry up some clothes before starting back home! It's a nice change to do some extra studying! (ahem).

SHIP CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A box of Christmas toys was sent to a Mission Sunday School in Manitoba this week by the children of St. Andrew's Sunday School. All the gifts were brought in gay Christmas wrappings labelled for a boy or a girl, and presented during the regular session after school last Sunday.

A feature of the Christmas entertainment next Wednesday will be the presentation of a Nativity Pageant.

Why not as a post-war slogan: A nylon hose for every woman's leg.

Nav League News English Bride Has Arrived



Last week, in the House of Commons, London, the members were told by a cabinet minister "We may yet have to face battles sterner and bloodier than we have yet fought. And although victory is certain, the time of victory is uncertain."

Very pregnant words, and a warning to us all, all over the world; except in England, there is a slackening off in all essential war work. "We beg our friends in the Grimsby area to help us more than ever."

We want more and more woollen comforts; more and more magazines.

Your subscription for Navy League Week is badly needed. No one would help succor the seamen of the Merchant Marine if we failed them. No Government could help.

When Mr. Churchill crossed the Atlantic to meet President Roosevelt to draw up the Atlantic Charter, he crossed on a very fast battleship. Returning, Mr. Churchill was informed there was a large convoy of merchantmen crossing to England and not far away. He at once ordered the captain to change course and make for the Convoys! No one may disobey Mr. Winston Churchill.

When they reached the convoy spread far and wide over the ocean. Mr. Churchill gave orders to steam through the centre, from end to end. What a scene! Soon the merchant men on the ships learned it was Mr. Churchill returning from his epic meeting. They crowded the decks in their thousands, madly cheering. And there was Mr. Churchill stood high up on the bridge of H.M.S. Prince of Wales, saluting and doing homage to all these men, whose men, who man our merchant ships, year in, year out, without let up: "The Bravest of the Brave."

And was that all? No. Mr. Churchill was so thrilled, that, when they had steamed through the fleet of ships, he at once ordered the captain to put about, and steam through the convoy once more. Here one leaves the scene to the imagination of our readers. Read the whole episode for yourselves. The book is in the local library: "The Atlantic Meeting" by H. V. Morton.

The work of these seamen, whose deeds are unsung, will go on for 2 or 3 more years yet First Germany; then Japan.

Canada is actually increasing her war efforts; politics or no politics. Of this there is definite evidence. And there is still a shortage of freighters.

The Women's Committee for comforts thank "Father O'Donnell and his committee for their handsome donation of \$40.08 to their fund, part of the result of the Parochial Social Meeting held in Hawke's Hall. This money has come at an opportune time to purchase much needed wool.

Ditty Bags: We are very grateful to our good friends in Winona for a splendid contribution of 25 bags. Our best thanks to Mr. Barnard, President of the Winona Legion, who took charge of the good work.

Aid to Miss Eva Cline, Grimsby Beach, and her friends, are due great praise for a total of 27 Ditty Bags—all from Grimsby Beach. No light task, even for Miss Cline.

Induct Minister

Rev. L. L. Young, D.D., of Ferguson, was last night inducted into the pastoral charge of Beamsville and Smithville Presbyterian Churches. The induction was held in St. Andrew's Church, Beamsville, and was well attended by members of both congregations.

Rev. James S. Roe, B.Th., as moderator of the Presbytery, in charge of the service. Rev. N. D. MacDonald, M.A., conducted the public worship. Rev. Stuart Wood narrated the steps that led to the choice of the new minister. Rev. William Barclay, M.A., D.D., addressed the minister and Rev. John Galloway, the people. A reception was held later for Dr. and Mrs. Young.

Another difference between being lucky and being rich is that you don't have to hire a lawyer help protect your luck.

From the pretty little village of Merstham, in Surrey, a British war bride has lately come to Grimsby. She is Mrs. Robert H. Dent, whose husband, Pte. "Bob" Dent, of the R.C.A.F.C., is with his unit in Italy, and she is staying with her husband's mother, Mrs. Humphrey Burton, John Street.

Although Mrs. Dent had lived in Merstham for twelve years, and where, incidentally, she first met her husband-to-be, she is really Welsh, and it was to Wales she returned to be married from the home of her parents at Abertysawg, in Rhymney Valley, Monmouthshire. That was four years ago—Boxing Day, December 26th, 1940,—to be exact. St. Dingat's Church, New Tredegar, was the scene of the marriage of little Welsh Jennie Lloyd and the upstanding young Canadian soldier, "Bob" Dent.

In Merstham, with its old church filled with curiosities and the queerly placed clock low down on the tower, they made their first home. Bombed out once with no worse results than the loss of some precious household treasures, they quickly re-established themselves under another roof. Then, with "Bob" in Italy, Mrs. Dent made preparations to come to Canada, which was to be her permanent home. Now freed from the sounds of war and the constant threat of bombing raids, she waits with patient eagerness the end of the war which will bring her husband home; as she waits she finds herself fitting more easily every day into the Canadian picture.

Although Mrs. Dent has been such a short time here, her new relatives have already taken her to many local points of interest. She has herself, however, placed a limit on her jauntings, for she has a pact with "Bob" that they will visit his favourite scene, together.

Questioned as to what impressed her most on the long rail journey from the coast to Grimsby, where she met her new family, Mrs. Dent confessed that it was not the scenery, which indeed she thought rather tame until Montreal was reached, but the clamorous bell ringing and incessant whistling of the trains, "like all the sirens and alarms at home going at once." Anyone who has been in England will understand this, as the trains there chirrup like little birds as they slip quietly through the country.

The party of war brides of which Mrs. Dent was one was lovingly shepherded on the long train journey by Red Cross officials, who were also on hand to meet them as they reached their destination and to see that they were placed in the safe care of their friends. Mrs. Dent speaks feelingly of the many personal kindnesses shown her by the Red Cross, especially at Hamilton, her one regret being that in the excitement of finding herself at long last in the midst of "Bob's" family she quite forgot to express her thanks.

In Memoriam

In ever loving memory of Flight Sergeant Albert Perry McLean, R.C.A.F. and R.A.F., killed in Mediterranean Action December 13th, 1941. Buried at Argostoli, Greece.

Over your happy years our memories linger, And fondly dwell with loving care! Time but the impression stronger makes, As streams their channels deeper wear.

—Parents and brother.

Youth Centre Opens Monday

Youth Centre, (Hawke's Hall) sponsored by Grimsby Lions Club opens Monday afternoon, December 12th, 4 to 6 p.m.

Will be open next week every afternoon 4 to 6 p.m. Also Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings 7.00 to 10.30 p.m.

Will be open every evening if demand created.

Paid Supervision. Juke Box, Crick Bar, Table Tennis, Public worship. Rev. Stuart Wood narrated the steps that led to the choice of the new minister. Rev. William Barclay, M.A., D.D., addressed the minister and Rev. John Galloway, the people. A reception was held later for Dr. and Mrs. Young.

After New Year's registration cards will be issued and records kept.

Rules and Regulations will be arranged on suggestion of the Young People in conjunction with Lions Club Committee. Furniture etc. still required. Donations invited.

Baby Weights

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|---|--------|
| At birth | 7 lb. | Ten months | 18 lb. |
| One month | 8½ lb. | Eleven months | 19 lb. |
| Two months | 10 lb. | One year | 20 lb. |
| Three months | 12 lb. | (Girl babies 1 lb. less) | |
| Four months | 14 lb. | The average height of a baby at birth is approximately 20½ inches and at the age of one year approximately 29 inches. | |
| Five months | 15 lb. | | |
| Six months | 16 lb. | | |
| Seven months | 16 lb. | There are likely to be as many chocolates this Christmas as last to meet civilian demand. | |
| Eight months | 17 lb. | | |
| Nine months | 17 lb. | | |



BABY BEEF

We have been fortunate in being able to secure for the Holiday Trade, a limited supply of very CHOICE SPECIAL GRADE BABY BEEF. We believe this beef is just about the choicest that we have ever handled.

POULTRY

Turkey supply is not abundant, but we will have some. They will not last long, so order early.

CHICKENS — DUCKS

We will have plenty of them and they are of the finest quality obtainable.

ST. JOHN & SHAW

"The Quality Meat Market"

PHONE 215

GRIMSBY

CARROLL'S

SPECIAL — Veribest

LARD 2 1-lb. 27c

SPECIAL — Smart's Choice

PUMPKIN

2 No. 2 1/2 23c

Monarch Pastry

FLOUR 7-lb. 29c 24-lb. 84c

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|---------|--------------------|---------------|------------|----------|
| Crown or Beddie | 5-lb. tin | 10c | Bright's Tomato | 2 20-oz. tins | 17c | |
| STARCH | 10c | Cocoa's | COCOA | 1-lb. tin | 24c | |
| POWDER | 16-oz. tin | 19c | Nabob | COFFEE | 1-lb. pkg. | 43c |
| MOLASSES | 1-lb. jar | 19c | Dr. Ballard's | MEATIES | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| JUICE | 20-oz. tin | 14c | K-9 Meat or | DOG CUBES | 2-lb. pkg. | 19c |
| COFFEE | 1-lb. bag | 35c | For a Whiter Wash | RINSO | pkg. | 24c, 48c |
| FLAKES | 1-lb. pkg. | 24c | Lux Toilet | SOAP | 3 cakes | 17c |
| SUDS | 24-oz. pkg. | 39c | Woolworth's Facial | SOAP | 3 cakes | 23c |

AYLMER CO. LTD. or

BEET 1-lb. 19c

ROBIN HOOD

OATS 1-lb. 19c

SUNLIGHT

SOAP 3 Bars 17c

SPECIAL — Aylmer

Tomato or Vegetable

SOUP 2 Tins 15c

See Our

NUTS

In shell Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans

Lynn Valley

PEAS 2 20-oz. tins 23c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Mexican PECANS 1 lb. 15c

GEORGIAN—SPECIAL

PECANS 1 lb. 39c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use December 14th

BUTTER — 86 to 89 PRESERVES — 1 to 24

SUGAR Pk 10 to 14 to 47

Announcement

I have accepted agency for Spirella foundation garments in this district.

I will give individual service in your own home. No obligation on your part.

For appointments, phone 115.

Margaret Allen

CORSETIERE

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.

Sunday School — 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Grimsby Baptist Church

Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A. Pastor.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

Pre Christmas Service, 10 a.m.

Sunday School White Gift Service, 11 a.m. — "How Shall We Keep Christmas?"

7 p.m. — "Bethlehem or Bedlam?"

Friday, Dec. 15th, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Party.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., R.I. Minister.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

11 a.m. — "Feeling For The Messiah."

7 p.m. — "Some Prophecies Fulfilled In The Christ."

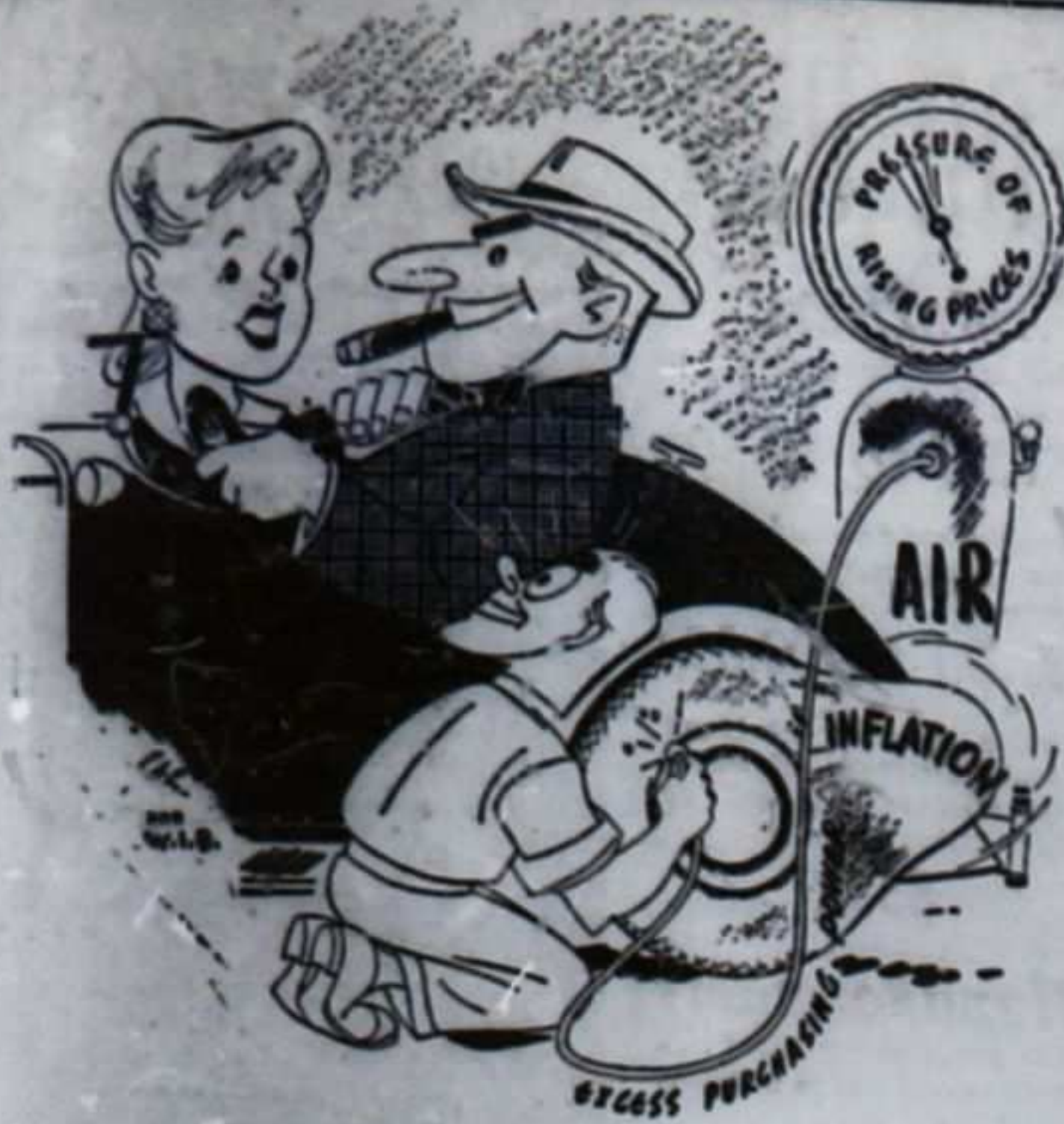
Sunday School 2:30, Trinity Hall.

DINE and DANCE at

Taylor's Autotel

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

— Admission 35c —



Snow ploughs travelling back and forth.

Dave Cloughley whistling while he works. Some whistler too.

"Big Mac" selling Christmas trees in front of The Independent office.

A strange sight — Col. W. W. Johnson in mufti. Mistaken by a lot of people, at first glance, for Rev. A. E. Brooks.

Christmas window decorations. R. C. Bourne has as nice a decorated pair of windows and display of men's wear as has been seen in Grimsby in years.

Obituary

HARRY C. WILSON

Funeral services for the late Harry C. Wilson, of Winona were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday morning last to St. Joseph's R.C. church, Rev. Father Bernard A. O'Donnell officiating. Interment being in Queen's Lawn cemetery. Casket bearers were Abraham, William, Arthur, George and Andrew Hand and Wm. Smith.

LLOYD A. NELSON

The remain of Lloyd A. Nelson, son of Mrs. Ida Nelson, Grimsby, who passed away at his home in Wickliff, Ohio, were brought to Grimsby on Thursday last and funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon, to Queen's Lawn cemetery. Rev. J. W. Watt, officiated.

Casket bearers were R. Nelson, M. Nelson, I. Nelson, H. Clarke, H. St. John and C. F. ...

MRS. WM. CLARKE

Mrs. William Clarke passed away at her home Grimsby Beach, on Friday, following a lingering illness. A former resident of Toronto, she was in her 52nd year and was born in England. Surviving, besides her husband, are three brothers and a sister — Malcolm, Hector and Frank Douglas, and Mrs. L. Lows, all of Toronto.

Funeral was held on Monday afternoon, interment being made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating.

Casket bearers were Malcolm, Hector and Frank Douglas, George Fair, Samuel Bartlett and John Schott.

O. MELDRUM PETTIT

A well-known resident of the Grimsby and Winona districts, O. Meldrum Pettit, passed away at his home, 15 Ontario Street, Grimsby, on Thursday, December 7th, following an illness of several weeks.

He had been an active worker in many fields and for the past fifteen years had been connected with the firm of E. D. Smith & Sons Limited, Winona. A member of Trinity United Church, he had served on the Board of Stewards for a lengthy period; also was a member of Crescent Lodge, I.O. O.F., Hamilton.

In World War I, he served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, and during World War II he held the record of Grimsby and District Red Cross Society's highest blood donor at the recent census of blood donors.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Edna L. Marsh, there are two sons, Signalman Glenn, R.C. C.S., Overseas (Holland), Jack, at home, and one daughter, Jean of Toronto; also his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, and two brothers, Harry of Dawson Creek, B.C., and Lloyd of Grimsby.

A private funeral service was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, December 9th, with interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Rev. W. J. Watt officiating. Casket bearers were Messrs. Arthur Gilby, Martin Honson, Jack Davies, A. H. Hermiston, T. L. Dymond and Arthur Hewson.

"Mel," as he was popularly known, will be sadly missed by a host of friends in many districts.

OPENING SATURDAY The Boy Scout Toy Shop

(Next To Theals)

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW AND REPAIRED TOYS MADE BY SCOUTS

OPEN ALL NEXT WEEK—4-6 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOUTH CENTRE OPENING

(Hawke's Hall — Main Street)

Monday, December 18th

4.00 - 6.00 p.m. — 7.00 - 10.30 p.m.

Juke Box — Coke Bar
Ping Pong, Etc.

The Youth Centre Will be Open Every Afternoon (except Sunday) from 4-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings from 7.00-10.30 p.m. Under Paid Supervision.

All Grimsby and District Young People Welcome

Sponsored By Grimsby Lions Club

Turkey... and Holly...



and Christmas Seals



THEY only come once a year—turkey and holly, carols and cranberry sauce!

Send only once a year do you get a letter enclosing the seals that save life—Christmas Seals.

Answer the letter! Christmas Seals make possible the year-round fight against Tuberculosis and are your gift to all humanity.

What better way to remember His Birthday?

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

MEN WANTED!

FOR SNOW SHOVELLING

BRING YOUR OWN SHOVEL

APPLY

METAL CRAFT CO., LTD.

Classified Advertisements

Christmas Toys

Wanted

For Sale

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Underwood Typewriter. Standard. Fair condition. Apply Phone 133. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Child's fur trimmed winter coat. Size 12. Good condition. Phone 310-J. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Boy's genuine leather coat. Size 15, in good condition. Phone 427-W. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Set of Manitoba Sleighs in new condition. \$45.00. Grimsby Fuel & Feed. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Girl's Coat, 12 yrs.; Pair of Skates, No. 5 size. Apply 14 Nelles Blvd. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Quantity of Mangle Beets. Will deliver. Apply Geo. Marfel, Winona. Phone 46-J. 23-1p

FOR SALE — One team of horses. Will trade for one T.B. tested cow. Phone 192-J. D. J. Beam-er. 23-1p

FOR SALE — 5000 Cedar Posts. All sizes. Apply to Kenneth Hall, R.R. 2, Mono Centre, eight miles north of Orangeville. 23-2p

FOR SALE — Choice Christmas trees. Spruce and Scotch Pine. Also fresh cider and apples. Telephone 199. 23-2p

FOR SALE — Player Piano, good condition. Reasonable for cash. Call at 28 Main E. or Telephone 512-W. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Almost new 6-ft. Skis. Cost \$9.85, sell cheap. Apply 35 Ontario Street, after six, or see Morris Platt. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Roasting Chickens and Fresh Eggs. 2 nice Short's. Apply Gordon Etherington, Telephone 282-w-11. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Grape Posts. Straight stock. Dry. About 3 inches up, bark on; 22c. Lots 50 or over delivered. Phone Winona 85-R evenings. 29-4p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Brooder House and Brooder. W. Pinder, Telephone 177-w-2. 23-2p

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — Delivered. Apply Lewis Jones, Robinson St. South, Phone 158M. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Orders taken for Building and Silo Blocks; also Tile. Will deliver. Beamsville Concrete Block and Tile, Phone 230, Beamsville. 46-tfc

FOR SALE — One Washable White Gabardine Windbreaker, size 14, lined, with parka; 2 pairs of Skates, sizes 13 and 1; one large Doll Crb. Phone 195. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Breakfast Suite, white with black, cupboard sold separately if desired; Spencer coal and wood stove, excellent condition, \$15.00; Baby Carriage, Floor Polisher. Apply 50 Fairview Road. 23-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Room with Board for one or two business women or two roomed furnished apartment. Apply Box 149. 23-1c

LOST

LOST — Large Whistle, brass, with black top. In Grimsby. Reward at Independent Office. 22-3c

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Garage, size 12, 14 or 16 feet long. Apply 61 Ontario St., Grimsby. 23-1p

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 43-tfc

FEATHERS WANTED — Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. 2-13-p

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Elderly man to act as door man at Roxy Theatre. Apply evenings. 23-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twoock, Manistowish, Phone 99w. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville

Township of North Grimsby

NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting of the Ratepayers of the Township of North Grimsby will be held on Friday, December 22nd, 1944, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chambers in the Town of Grimsby, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councillors for the Council of the Township of North Grimsby for the year 1945.

If more than enough candidates accept nomination to fill the various offices, the meeting will adjourn, and an Election will be held on Monday, January 1st, 1945.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1944.

THOS. W. ALLAN,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE

Re Garbage Collection

On account of weather conditions, no garbage collection will be made this week.

BOARD OF WORKS,
TOWN OF GRIMSBY.

Join the Fight Against Tuberculosis



Buy and Use
Christmas Seals

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

FRUIT SHIPPERS

President of the Association, who conducted the meeting. Earl Marsh, Grimsby, now the director of fresh fruits and vegetables for the War-time Prices and Trade Board Ottawa, spoke briefly to the Association of which he is a former secretary. Friday afternoon the Association met with transportation officials and discussed means of eliminating some of the problems which had arisen during their past season.

FOUR INJURED

injury, Mrs. R. Evans, Roxboro avenue, Hamilton, also attended by Dr. McIntyre, sustained severe bruises and chest injury. Robert Cosby, Grimsby, received nasty cuts when his head is said to have gone through the windshield. Mrs. Cosby also had head injury. Both cars were extensively damaged. Chief Constable William Turner said that the Evans car was west-bound on Main and the Cosby car going to turn from Main to Elizabeth when the accident happened.

JUVENILES BLAMED

Investigation showed the object to be an automobile tire with a rope attached to it, the rope leading back to where the boys had been hidden in the darkness on the top of the bank. The vehicle was so badly damaged that it had to be towed away.

Provincial Constable E. L. Priest, who investigated, is being assisted by Chief Constable William Turner in efforts to apprehend the culprits. In recent months there have been several incidents of juveniles throwing stones at passing cars.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Hon. Angus L. MacDonald (Acting Minister of National Defence): The answer to my hon. friend is, yes, they will be allowed embarkation leave. The minimum leave, I understand, is forty-eight hours.

CANADIAN FIRE FIGHTERS

Question of Gratuities for Volunteers with service in United Kingdom

Mr. Norman J. M. Lockhart (Lincoln): I have had several communications, which were referred to last evening, from our fire fighters overseas. May I ask the proper authority in the government to indicate whether any reconsideration has been given as regards gratuities for these men, or whether the policy is to remain the same? I have to reply to four inquiries from overseas.

Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie (Minister of Veterans' Affairs): I may

inform my hon. friend that the whole question is now receiving the government's attention.

PTE. ALEX LABA

had served 21 months in Jamaica and six months on the west coast before going to England in July, 1942. He landed in France in the early days of the invasion.

He attended Grimsby schools and was employed at Merritt Bros. basket factory at time of enlistment. Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers: Pte. George Laba, overseas; Pte. Michael Laba, in Canada; John and Peter, of Grimsby; and five sisters, Mrs. Paul Sedik, Glenora; Lillie, Elizabeth, Jennie and Margaret at home.

Requiem service was held in St. Mary's Church, Grimsby, Sunday night with Fathers Kohut and Lesiuk and the Basilian Brothers taking part. Monday morning, mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated by Father Lesiuk.

NEW BELL OFFICE

fic superintendent, and A. C. Ion, London equipment engineer.

The office was formerly housed along the street, and was moved to provide more spacious and up to date facilities. The new quarters are cheerful, bright and commodious. A rest room is provided adjoining the operating room and business office.

Smithville's growth during the last 39 years is reflected by a comparison of the number of telephones in operation then and today. In 1905, there were only two telephones here—today there are 402. An interesting fact about telephone service in Smithville is that in the early years it was not available at any hour of the day or night. In 1910, for instance, on week days service was given from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on holidays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.; on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Following is the complete list of telephone subscribers in Smithville in April, 1907. It is taken from the Central Ontario Telephone Directory, a copy of which is on file in the Telephone Museum and Historical Collection at Bell Telephone's head office in Montreal.

SMITHVILLE — G. W. Brant, Local Manager.

12 Baker House, J. S. Baker, Prop., Main St.; 16 Brant, John E., Residence, St. Catharines St.; 10f Bruch, John, Residence, St. Ann's; 10a Copeland, J. W., Flour & Feed, St. Ann's; 14 Harrington, W. L., Chemist, 10b Headall, Bennie, Residence, St. Ann's; 17 Jones, O. R., Miller, Main St.; 10 r Mitchener, Wm., residence, St. Ann's; 4 Murray Jas. & Co., Seed Merchants, Main St.; 11 Neville, A. J., Hog Buyer, Main St.; 15 Shepherd, W. E., Machinist, Main St.; 18 Shrum, Daniel, residence; 7 Snider, C. H., Furniture and Undertaking, Main St.; 16k Teeter, A. W., Residence, St. Ann's; 5 T.H. & B. Ry., Depot, Main St.; 10h Depot, St. Ann's; 1 Union Bank of Canada, Main St.; 13 Zumstein, Dr. J. M., Physician, Main St.

DEAN OF CANADIAN

ering as it is a lifetime of service. From the time of his youth as a farm lad he showed the vision and enterprise which has been so well rewarded by the steady growth of the commercial nursery business and later the jam and jelly manufacturing business of E. D. Smith & Sons.

His venture into these fields is a story of courage and faith well rewarded, leading to a great Canadian industry.

Born of U.E.L. parents, on the Smith homestead on the Mountain, in Saltfleet, he decided that instead of following grain farming it would be a good venture to go into fruit farming on the fertile fields below the Mountain. He was soon producing fine crops and interesting others in the same pursuit. As a result, the Niagara fruit belt in later years became one of the gardens of Canada, and the vision of this young man not only brought profit to himself but employment to many others. A rapidly expanding nursery business followed and, with the manufacturing business, soon gained a nation-wide prominence.

A lover of his community and beloved by those around him, he found time through a busy life to give service to his church as well as his country. A lifelong Anglican he has helped to erect St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, and was for 42 years a warden of that church.

He is now the oldest member of the Senate in years and in point of service and still seriously attends to his duties in the Upper Chamber at Ottawa. Before being appointed to that body he served as warden of the House of Commons. A staunch Conservative,

he was elected in 1900 to represent Wentworth and served two sessions before going to the Senate.

Although chairman of the Board of E. D. Smith & Sons Ltd., and taking a lively interest in the firm and its employees, he has left the active management of the firm to his son, Brigadier Armand Smith, who is president and general manager. The brigadier is a former commander of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade, who was invalided home after injuries sustained overseas. Brig. Smith is also a veteran of the Great War.

His other son, Leon Smith, is vice-president of the company. The senator's daughter is the wife of Gordon Conant, former premier of Ontario. The senator has four sisters living: Mrs. M. Coon, who resides with him; Mrs. Elizabeth Shortt, Ottawa, widow of Prof. Adam Shortt, and Misses Gertrude and Violet Smith, of Hamilton.

EIGHT POINT PROGRAM

true that a very important part of the rehabilitating process is the finding of satisfactory work, but in many cases the process of rehabilitation will be more complicated than that. The committee must be in a position to give assistance in all of the many phases which may be involved in reinstating the veteran in civilian life and in guiding him over the period of unsettlement in the transition between military and civilian life.

"The importance of public opinion in relation to this matter cannot be over emphasized. There must be general recognition of the value of the services which returned service men and women have rendered, and of the claim to consideration which those services constitute. In many cases it may not be enough to offer a job—in some cases it may be months before the psychological processes of re-establishment have been completed. During that period of re-establishment, employers and all others must be willing to render sympathetic assistance and to make allowances for the difficulties in the settling-down process. Handicaps are not all physical but, whatever their nature, all of them have been suffered by reason of the circumstance in which veterans have been placed while fighting our battles for us.

"Despite the foregoing, it should be recognized that in the final analysis the ex-service man must himself accept the responsibility of making the necessary re-adjustments. He can and should be assisted during the period of re-adjustments, but unless he makes the necessary effort himself, any outside assistance will be entirely useless. Both the public and the veteran must recognize the necessity for a conscious effort toward mental as well as physical rehabilitation," he emphasized.

The objects of the committee are officially set out as follows:

1. The general advancement of the welfare, rehabilitation and re-establishment of the members of the Forces (men and women), and the continuation of the welfare work of the committee as carried on heretofore.

2. To use its influence in accordance with the expressed wish of the County Council of the County of Lincoln and the Council of the City of St. Catharines with a view to having the people of these communities accept responsibility for the successful re-establishment of those who have served in the Forces.

3. To study and give co-operation and publicity to all phases of the many rehabilitation programmes that may be enacted by the various government bodies, and to make use of every benefit and privilege available to discharged personnel, and further to study requirements and make suggestions to proper Dominion, Provincial and Municipal authorities in connection therewith so as to make the programme adequate for the need of this County of Lincoln.

4. To survey local employment opportunities for fit and disabled ex-service personnel, and to stimulate a preference for such ex-service personnel in business, industry, and government service, and in this connection also to see to adequate training facilities and programme.

5. To develop employment opportunities for physically handicapped personnel and in all ways to supplement the services of the Department of Pensions and National Health and other government agencies.

6. To seek the co-operation of all veterans' organizations, churches, service clubs, labour unions, employers, fraternal organizations, and welfare agencies in advancing the interest and welfare of ex-service personnel.

7. To initiate plans for the re-

ception of returning personnel and their families, and to assist them as far as possible in adjusting themselves to the social, cultural and recreational facilities of the county.

8. To seek the assistance and co-operation of the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and all other national organizations, in an attempt to carry out as fully as possible a complete and adequate programme of rehabilitation and re-establishment for the ex-service men and women of the County of Lincoln.

"Considerable progress," Mr. Woodward continued, "has been made in the organization of the work. Mr. O. S. Boase, who has been for many years pensions advisor to the local branch of the Canadian Legion, has accepted the full-time job of supervising the committee's office located at present at 4 Queen Street, St. Catharines. He has been actively engaged in that work since September 1st, and has found his time and energy to be more and more fully occupied by the numerous problems of rehabilitation which are already arising. The County is exceedingly fortunate to have been successful in securing his services."

The executive committee consists of the following members:—General chairman, C. F. Woodward; vice-chairman, Major E. H. Lancaster; honorary secretary-treasurer, J. W. Primeau; ex-officio members, the warden of Lincoln County, and the mayor of St. Catharines.

"It is proposed shortly to establish a large advisory committee consisting as far as possible of representatives of all phases of the life of the county. It is hoped that this group will meet quarterly and will accept responsibility for ensuring that the work of the committee is generally satisfactory to the citizens of Lincoln County," the president concluded.

Sub-committees have been organized or are in the process of being organized to assist and advise in various phases of the work of re-establishment. Each such sub-committee will operate under a chairman appointed from the City of St. Catharines and a co-chairman appointed from the County of Lincoln.

The sub-committees and their chairmen and co-chairmen are listed below:

Reception — J. A. House, J. A. McD. Challes.
Personal Services — S. Symondson, Ralph Boehm.
Pensions — J. W. Sharpe, George Shepherd.
Employment — C. Bruce Hill, Cecil Secord.
Handicapped Cases — A. R. Mason, C. A. Platta.
Vocational Training — Wm. Kerr, Wm. Lothian.
Ex-Service Women — Mrs. Sidney Symondson, Mrs. Lorne Whittaker.
Legal — R. B. Johnston, K./C, J. W. Davis.
Public Relations — Lou Cahill, J. Orion Livingston.

1944 FIRE LOSS

farm of Mr. Batkovich on the mountain.

Not only has Fire Chief LePage and his men reduced the fire loss to a minimum but they have reduced operational and wage costs to a new low level.

Total wages paid the men for fire fighting and work at the fire hall amounted to \$443.

Operations and Maintenance costs were \$67. for each Municipality or a total of \$1,352.

Despite the fact that Fire Chief LePage spent over three months in hospital this year the effectiveness of his organization maintained a high standard.

Order Your Seed Potatoes Now

In spite of an excellent export demand for potatoes, growers and dealers in Ontario are assured of satisfactory seed supplies for next year's planting, provided orders for seed are placed before January 15, 1945, says R. E. Goodin, Potato Fieldman of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. There is no guarantee of delivery if orders are received after that date.

Under an arrangement between the Agricultural Supplies Board, and the Certified Seed Potato Shippers, Prince Edward Island, in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, orders received from buyers in the province of Ontario will be accepted allocated and delivered for a total quantity and if required supplied in 1943-44, ties up to 10% additional quantities, provided of last year's shipment placed before such orders are received by February 15th.

In order to avoid disappointment, officials of the recent last year, of Agriculture Ontario Department portance of place urging the importance of placing orders for seed

Tin Pan Alley in the very nowadays is any kind of a joke box.

Mail this for FREE
sample copies of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs... truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for one-month trial subscription.

\$1.00
Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose \$1.00.

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ADDRESS _____

LAMPMAN'S ELECTRIC WELDING

GRIMSBY

149 Main St. W.

Telephone 245

Complete Equipment For Welding Anything From a Stove Leg to a Car Block.

Repairs To All Makes Of Cars — Quality Workmanship Guaranteed.

TRAILERS and WAGGONS BUILT



Listen to ARMOUR'S MUSICAL CLOCK

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SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREES

DELAYED BY THE STORM

Will Be On Hand In A Few Days

Phone 21 — Shop locally And Save Time — Grimsby

The Navy League Needs Your Help

PENINSULA LUMBER BULLETIN

When we dig ourselves out of the snow we will have additional goods for you. This week we have received another car of 1" lumber. Fir casings and blue. A small quantity of Gyp and Gyp-roth.

Watch for our announcement on Rock Wood.

Still on hand plenty of plywood.

About Sash:

We have on hand a number of ciders that were placed many weeks ago. For our convenience would you kindly call to confirm your order. We will deliver it just as quickly as possible.

PENINSULA LUMBER AND SUPPLIES
Successors to
GRIMSBY PLANING MILLS

PHONE 27

Growing Demand For Old Time

County Council Resolution Of Last Month Endorsed By Other Councils — Meeting This Week.

The growing demand for a return to Standard time as shorter days force workers to start to their jobs in the dark was reflected Monday as Lincoln County Council started its final session. Lincoln passed a resolution at its October meeting requesting the government to go back to "old time" during the winter.

Last month, the council received replies from several county councils expressing their concurrence with the resolution, and today they received similar support from the counties of Elgin, Huron and Lennox and Addington.

The county Federation of Agriculture requested a final grant for \$500. The Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association notified council of the annual meeting of Zone 2 at Palermo on Thursday and invited representation from Lincoln.

Grey County submitted a resolution asking for endorsement. It claimed that indigent hospital rates were insufficient to cover the costs of their hospital care, and recommended that payment be \$2.00 per day from the municipalities and \$1 a day government grant for indigent cases.

Heat Complaints Landlord Liable

Landlords who contract to rent heated accommodation are required to supply the tenants with heat, according to Wartime Prices and Trade Board rental regulations. Otherwise the landlord must apply to the rental appraiser for a permit to discontinue or lessen heat. If the permit is granted the landlord must also arrange with the Board to reduce the rent.

Complaints of lack of heat stem in many cases from the situation in which upstairs tenants are renting heated accommodation from resident landlords who are away at work all day, sometimes staying away until late without allowing the tenant access to the basement so that he can slip down and fire up.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

STORM BOUND

as Beamsville and was followed at intervals by other plows. All day Wednesday plows and men battled the huge drifts between Beamsville and St. Catharines, from both ends, but headway was slow.

Number Eight highway was open, a narrow one way trail, from Hamilton to Beamsville Tuesday night but service on the Canada Coach Lines was not started as it would be an impossibility for one of their big buses and a truck or car to pass on the highway. Until the highway is widened for travel the bus service will not be restored.

Trains on the C.N.R. were late on Tuesday but on Wednesday were running within a few minutes of schedule.

Bell Telephone service in Grimsby, even at the height of the storm, was excellent. Five operators in some manner managed to get to work on Tuesday morning and the service was not disrupted. Charlie Norman, the trouble shooter, had an easy day. Only one phone was reported out of order.

Hydro service never even flickered once. Officials and linemen were on the job all through the storm ready for eventualities but they were not needed.

Citizens are still busy digging themselves out of the snow, but it is going to be some time before things will be back to normal.

"Grimsby streets will be plowed" stated Mayor Johnson to The Independent, on Wednesday afternoon, "just as soon as the Lincoln county plows can be obtained. Exactly when that will be no one knows, as they have a lot of roads of their own that must be opened first."

"It is impossible" continued the Mayor, "for to do anything with the streets with one team of horses after a storm of the magnitude of this one, but just as soon as the county plows are free they will clear Grimsby streets."

"Regarding Main street," said the Mayor, "we will be a little slower getting the snow cleared away than usual owing to the labor shortage."

"A town team is being kept in readiness at all times to assist the fire truck if an emergency arises in town," stated His Worship.

Out in the township every road is deep with snow and Township Road Superintendent Thos. Mackie has no hopes of having all the roads open before Saturday night if then.

SNOW FLAKES—

Tuesday was the toughest day that a pair of local news hounds ever put in. The town and the district was full of storm oddities and no way to get at them except by telephone.

The Old Town Bell never missed ringing at regular times all day Tuesday.

Main street was full of kids on skis and snowshoes.

Restaurants done a rushing noon day business. Business men with no business eating down town.

The Independent staff done more work than three ordinary days. Not a soul near the place to bother anybody.

Charlie Webster, Dept. of Highways maintenance engineer, the man who brought the snowploughs to the Fruit Belt in 1936 from Collingwood, was snowbound in Simcoe. Retribution.

Ald. "Buz" Bourns, storm or no storm, still maintained C.N.R. Express service. He had a couple of kids delivering express parcels with a toboggan. Great work.

Legion Jottings

West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion last Wednesday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Lothian; Vice-president, Geo. Marr and Franklin Barrick; Secretary-treasurer, Howard Caldwell; assistant secretary-treasurer, Bruce Stuart; sergeant-at-arms, Robert C. Walters; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Arnold Thompson; chaplain, Rev. Ray Andrews, of Beamsville; auditors, Harold Johnson and Burton Bentley.

A request from the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board for the Legion to endorse the new hospital as a district war memorial was turned down on the grounds that while the Legion members approved of the hospital project in a personal sense, they did not think the Legion would be justified in endorsing it as a war memorial as Grimsby's memorial is not yet agreed upon.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

County council is in session this week.

Town council meets Friday night.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Christmas issue of The Independent next week.

Stormy weather. Monday was a real blustery day.

Township council meets Friday morning and afternoon.

Merriton is suffering an epidemic of false fire alarms.

Lions Club Children's Theatre Party, Roxy theatre, Saturday, December 23rd.

Fire department had a call to the Sawchuk home on Fairview avenue on Monday afternoon. A chimney blaze.

Warden Norman D. Miller will entertain county council to dinner at the Leonard Hotel, St. Catharines tonight.

No Blood Clinic this month. Watch for full particulars as to the date or dates the clinic will be held in January.

A petition, signed by a large number of the Port Dalhousie village ratepayers, asked the council to take some action to deal with skunk nuisance in the village and the council voted to take immediate action to rid the village of these animals. It was decided to employ a few responsible citizens to trap and shoot the skunks and the village will pay a bounty of \$1 per carcass.

Don't forget the drawing for the Cigarette Fund basket of English walnuts. You can buy your tickets at Current and Betzner's store.

Welland County Council in session on Thursday afternoon endorsed a resolution of outstanding importance by urging the establishment of a juvenile court in Welland County.

The drawing for the big basket of groceries, upon which tickets are being sold, will take place at Love's grocery at 9.15 p.m. Saturday night. All proceeds for the Cigarette Fund.

The Canned Foods Association of Ontario has adopted a resolution calling for the institution of compulsory grading of tomatoes as soon as enough qualified inspectors can be obtained. It was suggested that war veterans be appointed to the estimated 200 posts which would be created under the plan.

Sacrilegious thieves stole cloths from the altar of the Church of England at Jordan. Rev. Bowden Taylor, the rector, reported to provincial police at St. Catharines on Monday. The cloths are valued at \$65. One drape, a frontispiece for the altar, about seven feet by four feet in size, is embroidered with a gold cross. The second drape is about 10 feet by four feet. Rev. Taylor said the theft occurred between November 15 and December 3. Entry was gained to the church by smashing a window.

Chinese Advice

There is a bit of good, sound philosophy in the following sign recently observed in a Chinese laundry:

You want credit,
Me no give.
You get sore.
You want credit,
Me give.
You no pay,
Me get sore;
Better you get sore.

Train Orders by Radio



Taking a hint from the practice of tank units of the Allied armies at the front, the Canadian National Railways, in co-operation with the Canadian Marconi company, is conducting a series of tests of radio communication between signal towers and trains in operation. The idea is to eliminate written train orders and signals, speed up train movements and effect greater operating economy and efficiency.

Two Canadian National locomotives, a Diesel and an electric, operating in the electrified area of the Montreal Terminals, have been equipped with transmitting and receiving equipment and for several weeks their engine will proceed in and out of the busy terminal on instructions received by radio.

The photographs show equipment in use on one of the trains and workmen putting the antenna in position on top of the C.N.R. lift bridge which crosses the Lachine Canal. The tip of the antenna is 175 feet above the ground. Fifty-watt

transmitters are being used for the tests. They operate on ultra short wave, frequency modulation, giving freedom from static and other interference, and have a range of 20 miles. This first introduction of radio into Canadian railroading recalls the fact that more than 20 years ago, the National System was the first railroad in America to provide radio for its passengers and owned and operated a coast-to-coast broadcasting chain.

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| California Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE | | 2 for 29c |

GROCERY FEATURES

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
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| All Brands TOMATO JUICE | 2 20 oz. tins 17c |
| Fresh Salted PEANUTS | lb. 38c |
| Dalton Pure PEANUT BUTTER | 9 oz. jars 15c |
| Green or Wax BEANS | 2 20 oz. tins 23c |
| Richmello COFFEE | lb. 35c |
| Domimon BREAD | 1 loaf 00c |

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